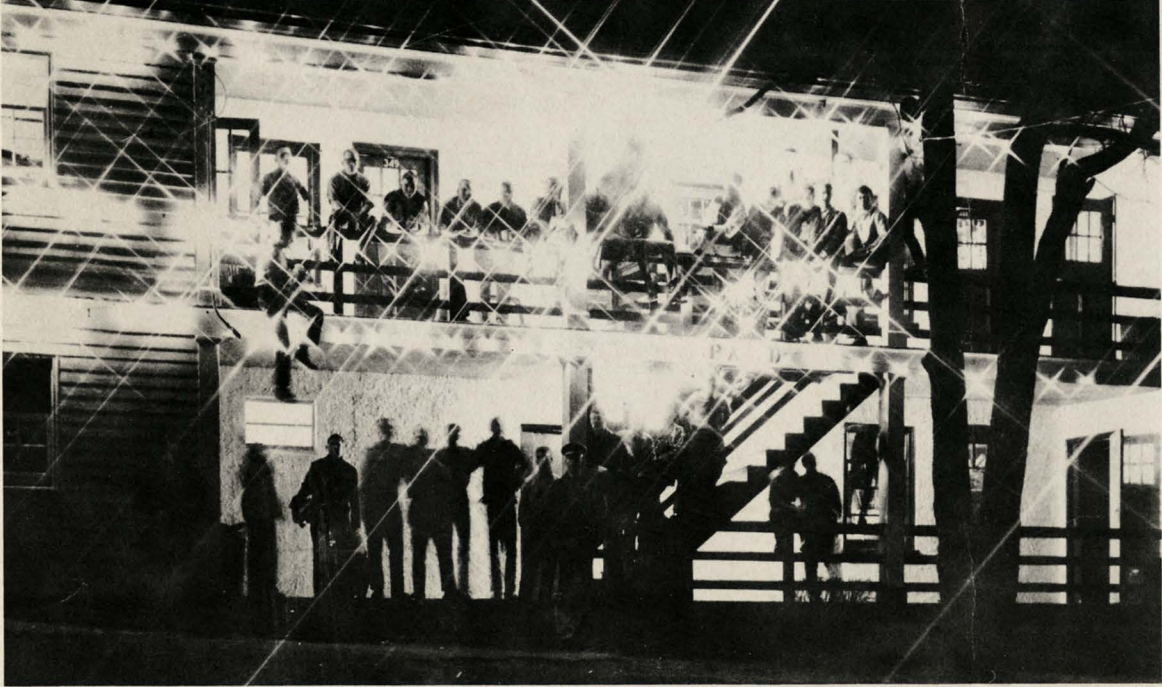


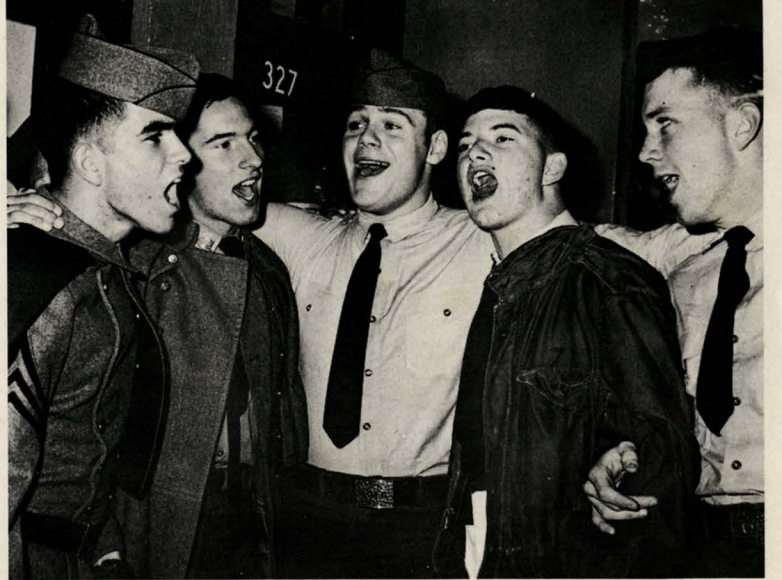
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HAPPINESS IS GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



Star-streaked appearance is given by Christmas lights as Band Barracks bedecked with cadets, poses for snapshot.



Jorge Roviroso, Richard Maschak, Don Fitzgerald, Doug Pennock, and Bud Sweeney limber up their vocal chords in preparation for Holiday caroling.

Poll Reveals Cadet Corps' Plans For Unusual Christmas Vacation

Taking a poll seems to be quite common these days so AMA's **Bayonet** staff decided to do some polling of its own. The questions are about the habits and thoughts of a representative sample of the corps concerning the upcoming Christmas vacation.

Trying to get an idea of the frame of mind cadets are in, the first question in the poll asked for one word describing cadets emotions about leaving to go home for vacation. Leading the pack was "great" with 16.6%, and following with a close second was "freedom" with 11.1%. Other descriptive words were, of course, "decent", "finally", "yea!", "fantastic", and such all-time greats as "strong", "weird", and 'flamboyant'.

Lasky's poll also estimates that 63.1% of the corps will remain at home for the vacation, 31.7% will be both home and away, and 5.2% will not go home. This could be the result of bad grades.

Taking an average of total

miles to be traveled during this vacation, the Lasky poll estimates that each cadet will travel an average of 2,170 miles and that the entire corps will travel a total of 913,000 miles.

In answer to the Lasky poll as to what cadets expect for Christmas, a shocking response of nothing was heard from 28.5%, 19% replied "money", 19% replied "beer" and the final 33.5% just wanting freedom.

It seems that members of the corps will be spending anywhere from nothing to \$350 during the holidays. The Lasky poll estimates that AMA's corps of cadets will spend in total upwards of \$40,000 during the holidays.

Dating an average 3.5 different girls during the holidays, only 20% replied they would date one girl the entire vacation. In addition, pollsters estimated they would be kissing these same girls anywhere from 20 to 100 trillion times. Lasky estimated roughly that there are 15,554,980,000 seconds in the

Christmas holiday, thus one pollster will have to restrict his kisses to 10,000 per second and will be unable to eat or sleep.

As for studying, 90% of those asked replied they would not crack a book during the holidays and one ambitious student (or liar) plans to devote 50 hours to study.

Cadets will attend on the average 12 parties, and some pollsters plan to attend 2.5 parties each day. One individual intends to be at a party the entire vacation. We hope this is not the same poor soul who plans to get kissed 100 trillion times.

Concluding the Lasky poll, if one is to imagine a typical AMA cadet on his vacation, one can see a happy cadet, traveling more or less 2,200 miles, receiving nothing for Christmas, spending \$100, dating 3.5 girls, getting kissed 100,000 times, getting up at 11 o'clock in the morning, going to bed at 3 A.M., resolving for New Year's to party more next vacation.



Cadets hope to encounter snowy scenes such as this during their stay at home this Christmas and also at AMA when they return.

Honor Rollers Exalt in Leaving for Christmas Holidays Two Days Early

Early thoughts of Christmas vacation were experienced by the 53 cadets who attained the Honor Roll status for the second six weeks grading period ending Friday, November 28.

Joyfully, these cadets will be able to leave for their Christmas vacation two days early.

Leading the list for the second time is Malnati, D., with the outstanding average of 4.164. Next was Paul, J., with 4.091, Bunce, S., with 4.055, Malnati, L., with 4.040, Winstead, B.,

with 4.000, Perkins, R., with 4.000, D'Orsay, with 3.945, Gutierrez, R., 3.889, and Russell, P., 3.844.

Forming the rest of the honor roll were the following cadets: Abrams, T., Astorga, S., Baldwin, H., Bender, R., Brown, J. H., Cardwell, M., Collincini, J., Coolahan, Caviness, A., Dixon, D., Frantz, S., Ginns, C. R., Goate, J., Guilliams, Hamilton, R., Hayes, H. B., Holvey, R., Jackard, J., Johnson, D. A. R., Holland, D., Klunk, W., Martin,

To help cadets remember AMA while at home, the **Bayonet** is sponsoring a post card contest. \$5.00 will go to the cadet who sends in the most unusual card.

S., Maschak, R., and McLean, T. Continuing the Honor Roll are the following students: McKnight, Predale, R., Rapp, D., Roviroso, G., Shapiro, L., Silverman, W., Smith, R. E., Stanko, A., Stauffer R., Stone, M., Traylor, V., Vereen, D., Watkins, S., (Continued on page 4)



Larry Coleman and Rick Maschak of "A" Company decorate yule tree on the third stoop. To help the Christmas spirit at AMA all companies put up trees and lights. The trees are to be judged by the Commandant's Office.



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Christmas - Just Presents?

What you are going to do during the Christmas Holidays is not the question but what not to do. Ever since the 18th of September the corps has been planning and scheming their next holiday season at home. Well, it's almost here and the excitement is getting greater and greater.

Holidays are more than just going out and having fun, there are more things than just that. Think of all your friends, mother and father, relatives to talk to or just to go to places with. Don't forget that as much as you want to be free all of the time, you have some responsibility to these people. Even so, we aren't going to act like complete angels. Keep in mind that we would not have any of these opportunities if it was not for a small incident that happened a long time ago.

Over the holidays when you are having a great time try to think about some of these things mentioned in this article. Have a good time and Merry Christmas.



Col. Wilfred Webb and his lovely wife attending ceremonies during Parents Day Weekend exhibit catching expressions. Col. Webb is nearing his 50th year in teaching English.

Col. Wilfred Webb Returns to AMA

Born in 1903, Col. Wilfred Webb early in his life began a lifetime dedicated to teaching. At the age of twelve Col. Webb moved from Roanoke to Bedford, Virginia. Attending the University of Washington and Lee, he was

Foreign Languages Sport New Head, New Staff

Learning a foreign language is not terribly easy, as any cadet might tell you, but teaching one is not any easier, as any of AMA's language faculty will agree.

Heading the Language Department is Col. D. A. Rapp, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and retired Marine.

Col. Rapp is in his first year of teaching and first year at AMA but has performed admirably at his task of commandeering the language department.

Using tapes coordinated to the text book, Col. Rapp, teaches Spanish I, II, and III. Bringing his Marine experience into class, Col. Rapp is having no discipline difficulties whatsoever. Strictness and hard work is his basic approach and his classes will prosper from it.

"Un, deux, trois, and ein, zvei, drei," can be heard coming from classroom 23, the domain of Maj. Cornelius Hart. Maj. Hart is AMA's other full-time language instructor and takes charge of French and German.

Graduating with honors from Helversum University, Holland, Maj. Hart is an excellent linguist with fluency in Spanish, English, Dutch, French, and German.

Maj. Hart says he is his own method as he combines Modern American teaching techniques (audio-lingual) with the old-fashioned continental method, depending on class comprehension. This method, along with Maj. Hart's own experiences in the countries that speak French and German, make this certainly a unique and rewarding approach to the instruction of foreign language.

Anticipating a large demand in the area of beginning Spanish, the language department called upon the services of Lt. Eric Adamson.

Lt. Adamson, also a new comer to Augusta, takes off time from the seventh grade to teach one class of Spanish I.

Using as much audio-lingual exercises as time permits, Lt. Adamson has faith in the traditional approach to foreign language learning.

Hoping that a field trip can be arranged, Lt. Adamson would

like to take all or some of his Spanish students to a Latin-American Embassy in Washington, D. C.

years. This will bring Col. Webb's total to half a century of teaching in private schools.

Stamp collecting and gardening are hobbies which take up much of Col. Webb's free time. He is a member of the Garden Club of Staunton, where he is now living. His other favorite extra-curricular activity is tennis, which he has played for over 50 years and coached as well.

Col. Webb's son Fred Webb is a minister of a Presbyterian Church in Tampa, Florida. His son and he play tennis together and both share an intense enjoyment of the sport. Col. Webb's son Fred visited AMA and his father during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Streaks from the Past

Charles F. Pennock—Class of '24, Mr. Pennock was a football star at AMA and is President of Pennock Gardens in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Charles E. Pennock—Class of '49. Keeping business in the family, Charles E. Pennock is Vice-President of Pennock Gardens. Entering AMA after serving in WWII, Mr. Pennock became an old cadet and made the rank of Corporal on the Staff. In sports he played third base. He has three children, one of whom, Doug, is presently a cadet at AMA.

Kenneth A. Hoke—Class of '54. Having left AMA and become a North Carolinian, Mr. Hoke is employed by Burlington House, a Division of Burlington Industries as a Manager of Systems and Programming. Mr. Hoke is married and has three children, two daughters nine and four, and Kenny, Junior, at the distinctive age of two.

Robert C. Reynolds—Mr. Reynolds has left the East and is now in sunny California where he has his own Sound Recording Service.

James R. MacReynolds—Mr. MacReynolds has gone north to Pennsylvania where he is a Production Scheduler with the Aerospace Division of Atlas Chemical Industries.

Louis S. Philhower—Class of '49. Mr. Philhower left AMA and went on to graduate with a B.S. from Clemson University in 1955 and then an M.S. from Clemson in 1957. He is married and he and his wife Mary have three children, ages eleven, nine and eight. Working in securities for ten years, Mr. Philhower is presently a Vice-President of Thornton, Tarish and Gauntt investment bankers.

Living at 2050 Upper River Road, Macon, Georgia, Mr. Philhower graciously asked the **Bayonet** to invite anyone who passes his way to visit.

D. A. Watters—Class of '22. A wrestler and boxer at AMA Dr. Watters now has a practice in Metairie, Louisiana. Dr. Watters paid AMA his second visit in several years on Thanksgiving Day. The last time he visited Dr. Watters showed slides to the corps of his visit to Antarctica.

E. D. Dawghtrey, Junior—Class of '56. Mr. Dawghtrey is a Staff Sergeant in the Air Force where he has been working for the past 13 years. Mr. Dawghtrey paid his last visit to AMA in 1968.

Robert (Munchie) Mariner—Class of '56. Bob is now living in Cuyahogo Falls, Ohio, and is a Branch Bank Manager. For those readers wondering where Cuyahogo Falls is, it's a suburb of Akron.

James R. Mahones—Class of '56. Jim served as a doctor in Vietnam and is now in practice in Opalocka, Florida.

H. Dail Holderness—An AMA graduate and now President of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, Mr. Holderness has taken up residence in Tarboro, North Carolina.

Thomas Barben—Class of '68. Also from Tarboro, North Carolina, Tom had a most successful freshman year at Auburn University on the basketball team and looks forward to his first year on the varsity.

William Babione—Class of '56. Bill wrote to AMA recently but the only information he divulged was that he was living in San Antonio, Texas.

T. C. Lea, Junior—Class of '55. An active alumnus, T. C. visited AMA for Thanksgiving Day when he spoke to the corps at lunch and placed a wreath of flowers on a plaque dedicated to a deceased fellow classmate by his '55 class.

Once a star Blue Streak and part time instigator of pranks, T. C. is now a prominent lawyer in Culpeper, Virginia. T. C. is a fine example of the kind of man Augusta Military Academy takes pride in helping (no matter how small the part) to develop.

Elected Number One "Ladies Man" by his senior class, T. C. is now married. His attractive wife Sally is the daughter of the late Major Howie, the namesake of Staunton Military Academy's **Howie Rifles**, and hero of St. Lowe.

Capt. John Bradford Dies After Long Illness

Capt. John A. Bradford was born in Dendron, Virginia. He was a Phi Beta Kappa at Randolph Macon College. A member of the fraternity Lambda Chi, Capt. Bradford attended summer institutes at Vanderbilt University and the College of William and Mary.

Capt. Bradford taught at AMA ten years. During that time he taught physics, math, and had been teaching English for the last two years.

Survived by his wife Mrs. Hazel O. Bradford, Capt. Bradford died Sunday, December 14, in Charlottesville, Virginia. He will be buried in Danville, Virginia. At press time the funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Capt. Bradford is also survived by a daughter in Gainesville, Florida, and a brother who is a doctor in Houston, Texas.

Fencing Requires Skill Stamina, Coordination

Fencing is not an easy-go-lucky sport. Speed, agility, stamina, and quick thinking are all essential qualities for a great fencer.

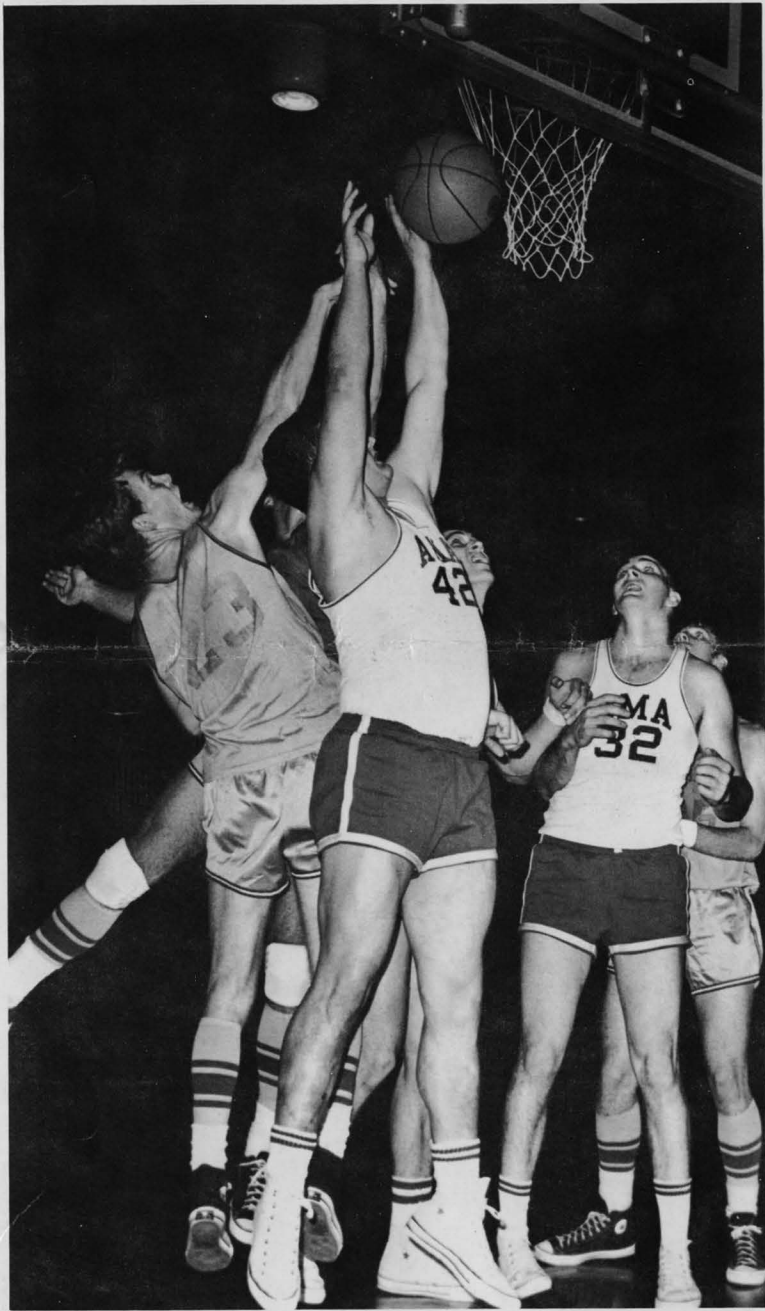
Foil, Epee, and Saber are the three divisions into which fencing is divided. When fencing foil, you must touch your opponent's upper torso to make a score, but striking the arms and head of your opponent doesn't count.

Saber fencers need only to strike anything from the waist up on their opponent to score a point. This includes head, arms, and torso.

Epee is the most difficult and

painstaking event for any part of the body is eligible to make a hit. In both Epee and foil, electrical devices are attached to the swords in order to determine who strikes first as this is really too difficult to perceive by the naked eye.

There are a total of 27 points in each meet, nine points in each of the three categories. Four fencers from each team fence in each event and each bout lasts five minutes. Those not wishing to participate in a major sport or a running sport, try fencing — who knows, you may have the qualities of a great fencer.



Forward Jim Goate (42) goes for two against agonized Madison College player as Ray Snapp (32) looks on. Efforts paid off as AMA went on to win, 81-64.

Blue Streaks B-Ball Bounces into Season

Augusta's Streak Cagers opened their 1969-1970 basketball campaign by thoroughly outclassing the Madison College Junior Varsity 81-64.

Led by Roy Stauffer, who had 21 points, AMA built a 44-31 halftime lead. Shifting into second gear in the third quarter, Roy Stauffer's passing accounted for many of AMA's points.

Substituting freely during the final quarter, coach Major James Hogg was able to play his entire team and receive fine performances from recent additions Jim Goate and Terry Laney. The high-flying Streaks poured

it on during the final quarter and coasted to their 81-64 victory over the disappointed squad from Madison.

Journeying to Lexington, the Baby Generals of Washington and Lee handed the Streaks their first defeat of the campaign—81-53. Despite the loss, Roy Stauffer led the Streak scores with 18 points before being forced to leave the game with a knee injury during the third quarter. Ray Snapp and Baxter Hayes scored 12 and 11 points respectively, but the loss of Stauffer severely hurt the Streaks chances for victory.

Baby Streaks End '69 Season 1-5

Winding up another football season AMA's Baby Streaks ended with a one and five record, winning their most important game of the season over Staunton Military Academy, 26-8. This win proved to be the second recorded over SMA since 1936 for the junior varsity team.

Without the services of injured quarterback Chuck Minor, the offensive attack of the Baby Streaks could not shift into gear in the game against Greenbrier Military School. With the score seven to zero in Greenbrier's favor, fullback David Austin broke numerous tackles and raced 83 yards for a touchdown, only to have it nullified by an offsides penalty. The determined Baby Streaks' defense held Greenbrier in check for almost all of the remainder of the game, but they fell to the fighting cadets of Greenbrier, 14-0.

Rain and wind turned the Clay Bowl into the "Mud Bowl" as the Blue Ridge School nipped the determined Baby Streaks, seven-six. With Blue Ridge leading seven to zero in the final quarter, halfback Joe Gallehugh took a handoff from quarterback Jim Baron and sprinted eleven yards for the score. Fullback Dave Austin lost his footing on the sloppy field and was stopped only inches away from making the all important two point conversion. With the Baby Blues close on the trail of another score, the whistle blew, ending the exciting game and denying AMA of a winning drive to the goal.

Leading scorer of the season was David Austin with five touchdowns. Chuck Minor scored one of his own and passed for another. Halfback Ray Smith showed good strength as he carried one across the goal-line.

Many of these junior varsity ball players will return next year, and their experience this year will aid them and Augusta as they move up to the varsity.

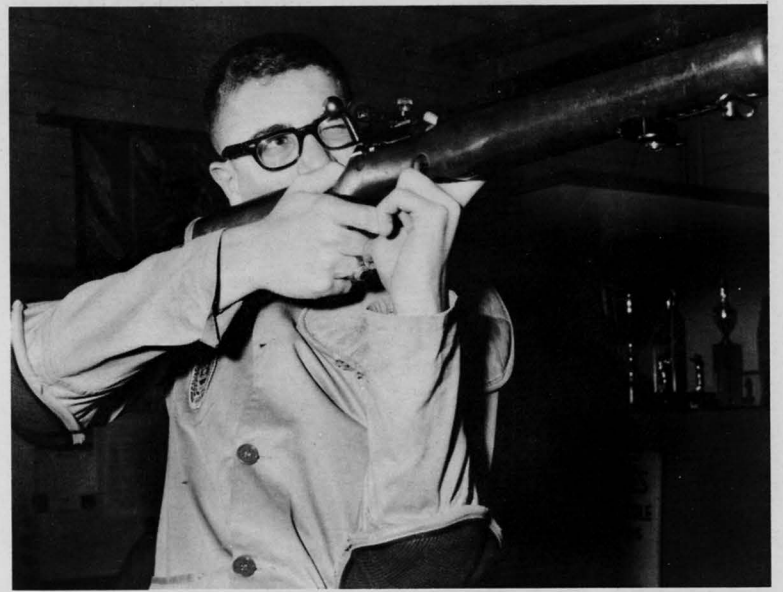
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Star Bullshooter Vann Rametta zeros in on target in practice session. Behind him are some of the many trophies won by AMA's past rifle teams.

As Smoke Clears Bullshooters On Route to Winning Season

Trigger happy with excitement, the AMA rifle team has, to date, a five win, six loss record. Coach SFC Donald Studer feels that the team definitely has the potential for a strong, winning season. The Bullshooters' Captain is Vann Rametta, Co-Captains are Jim Runnions, and Jim Johnson. The rest of the bullmen are as follows: Tom De Valle, Don Jenkins, Mike Kidd, Andy Becker, Paul Kimes, Peter Russell, and Randy Armstrong.

Most people do not understand the scoring system for a rifle match. There are three positions: prone, kneeling and standing. In each position ten targets are fired. After every competitor has shot, the targets are collected and graded. For each shot in the black circle a score is marked. There are ten rings in each black circle and the inner ring is called a bull. A bull is worth ten points, and as one gets farther away from the center, the score is less. The average score for a team at a match would be around 1100 points.

Swordmen Slash Way to Victory Over VMI 21-6

Unknown to many of its cadets, Augusta boasts of the first prep school fencing team in Virginia, and possibly the first prep school team in the South. This cavalier sport has existed in competitive form at Augusta for nearly 50 years.

Proving they are once again a strong team, Augusta Military Academy's fencing team opened its season with a slashing 21-6 victory over the Virginia Military Institute "Rats" at Lexington.

Co-captains Bob Echols and Jorge Roviroso recorded two victories a piece in the skillful foil division. Meanwhile, Ron Melcher, Bub Sweeny, and Charlie Hillsman won their matches in the Saber division. Sandy Henderson, J. C. Bell, and John Fields scored wins in Epee, one of the more difficult areas of fencing.

AMA's Zorros have a schedule which includes teams such as VMI, Mercersburg Academy, the University of Virginia, the Tri-Weapons Club, and the Jewish Community Center Fencing Club of Baltimore. Despite such a



Two mighty muskateers prepare for sizzling season.

heavy schedule, AMA's mighty muskateers should have no trouble continuing their winning ways.



Ron Holvey (in dark jersey) recovers kickoff and tumbles into end zone for his third touchdown of the game as Fishburne looks on in disbelief. AMA went on to win by an outstanding score of 41-0.

AMA Climaxes Season in Shattering Win Over FMS

Utterly outplaying the Caissons of Fishburne, the Blue Streaks of Augusta rolled to a 41-0 victory over their annual Turkey Day foes.

Surprising the entire Fishburne team, Don Fitzgerald attempted an onside kick on the opening kickoff and alert Ron Holvey recovered the ball on the FMS 36 yard line. With the ball on the Fishburne 18 yard line, Ron Holvey broke four tackles and went in for AMA's first score. Don Fitzgerald booted the extra point and AMA lead 7-0.

Moving 70 yards, the Streaks built a 14-0 lead with Robin Bender blasting over from the four yard line. Don Fitzgerald's ensuing kickoff rolled into the Fishburne end zone and as two Fishburne players watched, Ron Holvey fell upon the ball for AMA's third touchdown of the game. Don Fitzgerald added his third extra point and Augusta led 21-0 at halftime.

Intercepting a pass beautifully, Randy Frey set up the only AMA score of the third quarter

when Robin Bender took it in from the seven. Refusing to quit, the Streaks kept up their devastating ground attack throughout the final quarter. Ron Holvey scored his third touchdown on a six yard gallop and later in the final period, Holvey swept outside to score his fourth, and the final touchdown of the game with a run of 12 yards. A bad snap prevented the Streaks from making the two-point conversion and the score ended up with AMA ahead 41-0.

A powerful defense, led by Keith Lobach, Randy Frey, Bruce Reyngoudt, Ray Marcantoni, and Tom Hennessy, held Fishburne to 33 yards total offense and only two first downs. With Ron "4-TD" Holvey and Robin Bender doing most of the yard gaining, the Streak attack ground out 322 yards in total offense with 300 yards being gained on the ground.

With this 41-0 victory over Fishburne, the Streaks of AMA ended their 1969 campaign with two victories in eight starts.

Honor Rollers

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West, J., Winstead, R., Whitaker, Worley, J., and Zook, D.

Again the class with the best representation was the twelfth with an overwhelming 28 persons on the Honor Roll. This is over 25 per cent of the senior class. Tenth and eleventh grades were tied for second place as both had nine persons on the list. Fourth place went to ninth grade with four and fifth to the eighth grade with two.

Three students from the lower school made the Honor Roll this marking period. They were Ettinger for the second time and two new additions, Hart, G., and Livick, M.

Col. M. H. Livick

Picks Five Cadets

For Honor Committee

After much time and work, Col. M. Harris Livick announced his selections for the Honor Committee. Col. Livick has chosen Cadet Maj. Ray Marcantoni as president, Cadet Col. Larry Thiel as vice-president, and Cadet Capt. Jeff Wenzel as secretary. The Honor Committee's other two members are Cadet Capt. Jorge Roviroso and Cadet Maj. Lee Hall.

In choosing the five members, Col. Livick feels that they will judge fairly any accused offender of the Honor Code. The three offenses of the Honor Code are stealing, lying, and cheating. Maj. Edward Hart is advisor to the Honor Committee and is dedicated to upholding the Honor Code at AMA.

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For the past 14 years, Mrs. Canevet has been Augusta's devoted nurse. She started her career at Augusta while her two sons attended Augusta and Gen. Charles S. Roller, Junior asked her to be AMA's nurse. She accepted.

Having a great deal of experience, Mrs. Canevet received a degree from Moss General Hospital and then went to work for the U. S. Army in Europe. She has worked for Westinghouse Corporation as well. Mrs. Canevet finished her education by receiving a Bachelor of Science degree at Eastern Mennonite College.

It would be a sad state, indeed, if cadets didn't have an understanding female to go to in time of sickness.

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